### No Mattei

What inducements we offer we couldn't get all the clothing take the trouble to investigate; if they did they would do as do the vast majority of thinking people who buy clothes as TWO ROADS ARE EQUIPPED they do everything else (where they can get the best values for their money). They appreciate our efforts and give us their patronage-not as a favor, but because it PAYS them to do so.

Men's Suits, \$10 to \$40. Children's Suits, \$2.50 and up. Machintoshes, \$4 to \$30. Best Derbys Made, \$2 and \$3. Negligee Shirts, 75c to \$3. 75c Neckwear, 50c. Lisle Thread Sox, 25c.

Lisle Thread Underwear, 50c. And all other proper and seasonable articles of men's and boys' attire.

ROBINSON, CHERY & CO., 12th & FSts. Clothes, Furnishings,

# DILLSBURY'S BEST

All civilized untions use it and pron-Highest Grade of Flour Made.

Every Style

or PHINTING that is artistic and pleas-ing in appearance promptly executed by us. Be the order large or small, it re-McGill & Wallace, Printers,

#### Disagreeable. Isn't It?

To feel that your clothes don't fit, or look "cheap." Why not get the best in the beginning? They hast longer-look better from the first, and always fit.

#### The Weather

hasn't settled down to be hot yet, and a spring suit will be in order for several weeks. That last year's suit won't do. Don't look cight.

BRADSTREET, Merchant Tailor. 408 Twelfth Street N. W. Opp. "The Raleigh."

#### Hotel Page, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Formerly Welcker's)
Fifteenth street, above New York Avenue, American and European Plan. THEODORE L. PAGE. SENATE CAFE AND PAGES CAPE.

#### NO FEE UNTIL CURED DR. CZARRA,

34 B St. N. E., Washington, D. C. Treats all chronic, nervous and brood dis-eases, alcoholism and optum habit. SPE-Clall'E-Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Piles, Fistula, Streiure, &c. PRIVATE Diseases positively and permanently cuted, ost Manhaed restored. Consultation free Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 8 p.m.

444444 PABST BREWING CO.'S Milwaukee Beer IS THE BEST MADE.

EPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE.

WASHINGTON BRANCH, 703-705 North Capitol Street. Phone, 25 audi-ly ----------

SHAMOKIN ARTHUR R SMITH, main COAL office, Mass. ave. and F st na.



THE HUNDREDS of distinguished city-zens, Congressmen, lawyers, doctors, clergy-men and laymen cared of rapture by Dr. Parkor, without operations of pain, has convinced the reading and thinking public that reptures are as curable as any other common complaint. There are no failures or experiments in Dr. Parker's system of cure. No curre, no pay. or experiments in Dr. Parker's system of cure. No care, no pay.

VARICOURLE is the great destroyer of all that makes the destroyer of all that makes the destroyer of the destroyer of the state of the system of th

#### DR. PARKER, 608 12th St. N. W.

Liberty Lodge Election.

At a very interesting meeting held by Liberty Lodge, No. 8, I, O. G. T., at its hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, on Tuesday evening, three candidates were ini-tiated and the following officers were

Chief templar, W. T. Kuight; vice temp-lar, Mrs. A. J. Kennesty; chaptain, Rev. D. W. Shellemer, of Sixth Presbyterian Church; secretary, Bave Brown; financial score-tary, H. C. Weif; treasurer, Capt. W. W. Mills; marshal, J. H. Simmons; goard, R. B. Bond; sentinei, Miss Emily Gill.

Closed by a Non-Suit.

The sult of William Rouse against the Washington & Georgetown Enlirond for \$15,000 damages for injuries to his wife while she was alighting from a car at Twenty-second and Pennsylvania sycune last summer, was closed yesterday by a hard summer, was closed yesterday by a hard summer, was closed yesterday by a hard summer.

### DOINGS OF THE DISTRICT

trade. Some people wouldn't Progress Made by Street Railways in Adopting Fenders.

Eckington and Soldiers' Home and Rock Creek Line Report Having Complied With the Order-Delay of the, W. and G. Accounted For, W. C. T. U. Proposition.

The order issued by the District Commismoners, February 1, requiring the several street railway companies to equip their cars by April I with acceptable fenders was not complied with by the time specified, but each of the companies made an effort to obey and notified the Commissioners of its willingness to conform to instructions.

The Washington and Georgetown company adopted the Blackiston pickup and wheel guard, and the Rock Creek and Eckington and Boldiers' Home companies each sejected the Claude lender, while the Cotumbia road, anticipating the introduction of its cable system, had its cars all equipped with the Sterling fender.

The latter was not included in the list of fenders approved by the Commissioners, and the question now pending between the com-puny officials and the District authorities is as to whether the Storing pattern will be rejected and the company required to adopt one from the list approved. Inquiry at the District building yesterday developed the following as the status of affairs in connection with the order of the

PROGRESS MADE. The Washington and Georgetwon road is partially equipped with the pick-up, only, The responsibility for its failure to fully The responsibility for its latinize to fully comply was assumed by Mr. Binchiston, the owner of the patent, who personally assured the Commissioners that, owing to the change necessary from an overhead tralley to a cable system, there were new decises required to procure which delayed the minimacture. The fact that the Washington and Georgetown company has more cars to provide for than the other these, is also taken into consideration.

aken into consideration.

The Rock Creek Road and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home are both fully equipped with the Claude fender, the latter com-

with the cusine tenaer, the latter com-pleting the outfit yesterday.

The Columbia line, as above stated, has the Sterling fender in use. The officials stated to The Times yesterday that if the Commissioners masted upon a change, it would be made. The contention made to the board is that the fender was adapted becoam is that the fender was adapted be-fore the order was made designating a list from which to select. Besides, they propose to prove the safety and utility of the Sterling fender by its successful oper-ation for more than a year on the Third avenue and Broadway lines, respectively, in New York WILL NOT EVADE THE ORDER.

The officers stated, however, that there was no disposition on their part to evade the order, though they do not think it is just to require the change, under the circumstances. They will saturit to the board within a few days an equipment for approval, in case the Commissioners shall fisset upon a substitution for the Sterling fender.

Commissioners Truesdell and Powell were absent from the District building yesterday afternoon, and as the whose question comes within the jurisdiction of the engineer department. President Ross was not prepared to discuss the situation. He was gratified, however, to know that there had been substantial progress made, and believed there would be as friction whatever in obtaining compliance with the requirements, reasonable delays con-

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Re-cording Secretary Emma F. Shelton and Mrs. Westcott requested the Commissioners yesterday to permit the placing of public fountains at all the promitent street railway intersections in the city for the dispensing of cherry phosphate at a cent per glass. The idea advanced was such an atrangement would tend to diminish an arrangement would tend to duminish intemperance, and as the small amount charged would not more than meet the expense of maintaining the fountains, there would be no inconsistency in issuing the permit. The Commissioners will refer

he matter to the District Counsellor for his opinion as to the legal points involved. FIRST DAY'S TAX GATHERED. The aggregate of the collections yesterday at the office of the collector of taxes was \$46,217,27. For the first day's re-

ceipts on payments of assessments this is regarded as considerably above the average. The collections for the month of May, it is anticipated, will exceed hose of any menth preceding in the lifehase of any menth preceding in the his-ory of the District government. This is of course due to the fact that tax payers are now making a double payment, the November collections having been de-terred until May to give time for the Issard of assistant assessors to do the revising work required under the law. The cierks in the collector's office, as well as the

in the collector's office, as well as the assessor's force, are correspondingly busy and have to make overtime.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Baker & Lampton for the construction of three brack and stone twellings, Nos. 1315 to 1319 Yale street, to cost \$20,000. G. E. Burlingame was yesterday ap-pointed an additional private on the Metropolitan poince force for service with the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway

The appointment of William Speake as an additional private of the Metropolitan police force was yesterday revoked, and Thomas Morrow was appointed in his stead, for duty with the Adams Express

State of the City's Health. There was a material rise in the number of deaths last week in the District, as compared with the several preceeding weeks: The mortality, as reported at the Health Department, from 103 reached 149, and the death rate went up from 19,79 to 26,91. The principal causes for this increase were affections of the lungs. These numbered 54, as against 32, as by the last report. There was also a large number of deaths among aged persons, of whom 41 died. On the other hand the city seems to be

comparatively free from acute contagious moiadies. Father Suing His Son.

James R. McCiellan, whose wife keeps a grocery at No. 1300 Twenty-first street northwest, yesterday sucd his son, John C McCleilan, a driver, who, with his wife, lives with his father and mother at the number given. He says that he conveyed to John the property where they live, but John was merely a trustee to convey to his mother when called on. John married in September, 1892, and his wife has influenced him to disregard his obligation as His father wants him restrained from interfering with his mother's occupancy of the premises and compelled, as trustee, to convey.

Two Indicted for Murder. The grand jury yesterday returned indictments against James Andrew, Beverly and Nelson Thurston for the murder of Charles E. Johnson. They ignored the charges of larceny from person against James Douglass.

Burglar Took Cold Cash. Mr. H. L. Price, of No. 805 K street north-

#### THE PACE THAT KILLS.

It May Be Kept Up for a Time.

It Leads to Paresis, Nervous Prostration, Brain Exhaustion-Dr. R. A. Walker's Work Among This Class.

Here in Washington there are thousands of men who are tuining their health by overwork. They are overtaxing their strength energies so great that the fact is burned faster than it is supplied, and thus are they laying the foundation for nervous prostration, neurasthems, gen-eral breakdown, or worse. Boys and young men, students, clerks, mechanics, artisans, youths in all the varied walks of artisans, youths in all the varied walks of life are injuring their health by over-ex-citement and overwork. The delicate nerves will not long stand the strain without giving way. There is no physi-cian of modern times who has had the op-portunities to observe and treat heryous discuses that Dr. Walker, of No. 1411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in our city, has had. He has made them his life-work.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the effects of their own follies, vices, excesses, or men contemplating marriage who are conscious of any impediment or disqualification, or those who feel their youthful vigor and power declining, should consult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of ruch un-fortunates to health, strength, and happi-

ess. Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Of fice hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednes-day and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sun-days, 10 to 12.

Charges for treatment very low.
All interviews and correspondence sa-credity confidential. No cases made politic without consent of patients.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

Nelson Thurston and J. A. Beverly Plend Not Guilty. James A. Leverly and Nelson Thurston were attnigged before Judge Cole vesterday morning on the charge of baving murdered Charles E. Johnson here on February 5 inst. Upon privice of his attorney, Thomas J.

Taylor, Beverly plended not guilty. Thurston, by George R. Trivett, as attorney, filed a demarrer.

Argument was heard upon this before Judge Cole and the demarrer was ever road. Mr. Trivett, who was considerably indisposed, argued that the indictment was not sufficiently explicit in its clarge present. Therefor, it should the be received. was not sufficiently explicit in the clarge against Thurston. It stated that he recited the marder and a ded in accomplishing it, but d'd not tell what means he had used, nor in other way describe what he had done or how he was conrected with the deed.

Mr. Jeffords, representing the government, maintained that the indictment was sufficiently described by the statement of the second of the s

included that the matthew was sufficiently definite in its averments, and in his position was sustained by 2 cdge Cole.

A pica of not guilty was then entered for Thurston, and the men were committed to await trial. Johnson was killed at Third and Pomeroy in a quarret over the division of money the three men had wen while playing policy. Beverly stabled Johnson with a shoe

Notes From the Courts.

The government entered a non-suit yester-day in its action to recover for 7, square 843, from William A, and Leonard Scott. The suit of Joel A. Minnagainst the Wash ingion and Georgetown Rancoad was called in Judge Bradley's court yesterday and a jury sworn. The trial will proceed to day.

George R. Tolman, the architect, who was sent to jun some time ago for failing to pay \$600 almony to his wife on one of the court, but has been out on bood till May 1, came before Judge McComis yea-terday and secured an extension of time on his bond to June 1.

on his bound to June I.

Julius A. Mardel yesterday filed a pictition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Hartung. The personality of the egiate amounts to nearly \$7,500. The belts are Katherine Klissinger, Louisa, Nau, Jacob, Karl and John Hartung.

William W. and Washington banenhower yesterday sold to Louis Heibran furniture and other goods at No. 1230 G street northwest, for \$1,000.

The members of the Civic Center most confess their gradification at the prompti-

Charles S. Gamble and E. S. Schafer turve sucd Elizabeth Biehl and Barbara D. Gaf-field to enforce a mechanic's lein against lot 10, square 988.

Judge Cox yesterday dissolved the re-straining order obtained by Albania John-son and others against Washington Danen-hower to prevent his collection of reals and otherwise managing the property occupied by Julius Lansburga on New York avenue, that Tortenth street. He also dismissed

the bill asking for an accounting and a re-Moncare Bros. vesterday sued Joseph H. Moncaire Bros, restarray such dospin H., Pawell, of Fairfax county, Va., to recover a judgment for \$106 and interest, and asked a saie of defendant's equity in not 15, square 140. Numtecoth and L. streets northwest, to satisfy wheir claim.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed vesterday

for record as follows: Burr R. Tracy and

wife to Tanddens A. Hopkins, part original tot 1, square 919, \$1, C. B. Jewell and husband to Henry C. Jewell, all interest in square 65. in trust to sell for grautor, \$10.
M. V. Tierney and wife to D. M. Lea., of 27.
Barrees' sub., square 152, subject to \$8,000
trust, \$10. M. M. Holland, trustee to benj.
Carter, lot 39. block 7. Tooki sub., Mt.
Plensunt, \$1,100. T. A. Hopkins and wife Plensant, \$1,100. T. A. Hopkins and wife to Julius Egioff, part original lot 1. square 919, \$5. Josepha H. Roughton, truster, to Annie Webster, lot 161, square 1029, \$10, Lucinda Heald and Charles F. Gage and wife to W. F. Crossman, lot 29, square 754, subject to \$2,500 trost, \$10, J. H. Quinan to F. B. Frock, lot 67, square 161, subject to \$613 trust, \$2,000. E. A. Newman and A. T. Holtaman, trustees to Ella L. Castleman, part lot 1, John & J. Effingham, \$3,000. H. A. Grawold and wifets George E. Commis, lot 171, driswold's add, to Amacostin, subject to \$2,433 trust, add, to Auncostin, subject to \$2,439 trust, add, to Amacostin, subject to \$2, 3.9 thust, \$4,000 A Davidzon and while to Otto Wehner, lot 9, Edward's sub,, square 780, subject to \$4,000 trust, \$100. A Davidson and wife to Mary C. Plummer, all interest in lot 8, Loomis' sub,, square 65, \$92,82. Rosa Birch and husband and H. C. Jewell, trustee, to R. W. Walker, all interest in lot 3 and part lot 2 square 65, \$300. J. F. Sangers and W. D. Houver. \$300. J. F. Scaggs and W. D. Hoover, trustees, to Paul J. Brandt, lots 15 to 21, square 128, subject to \$2,278 trust, \$7,302.

Minor Police Court Cases In the police court yesterday Judge Miller disposed of the following minor United States cases: Robert Janifer, charged with carrying concealed weapons, found guilty, and his personal bonds taken to apgairt, and his personal bonds taken to appear for sentence. John Tinsley, disorderly, house, continued until the 10th; Joseph Gilbert, assault on George Colluces,
\$5 or fifteen day; A. Silverman, assault on
A. L. Reeves, \$2 or six days; Charles
Brown, assault on John Tranmell, continued until the 2d; George Frice and Sikes
Viscont, housely-asking continued until Vincent, housebreaking, continued until

WE WANT TO BE YOUR "ICE MAN."

We'll serve you the purest, clearest, ice in the world-KENNEBEC ICE, Our YELLOW WAGONS, lettered "Independent," deliver promptly and properly at very lowest prices. Drop postal or telephone 591-2.

Independent Ice Company, 910 Pa, Ave and 3108 Water st., Geo't'wn

HAS BEEN REACHED here that there's an advertisement more effective than printer's ink—Genuineness in the bargains offered. There is no trickery in our advertising. If others make bombastic promises of impossible things as a scheme to get you into their stores, it is no concern of ours. The good name of the New York Clothing ours. The good name of the New York Clothing House is a guaranty of the genuineness of the bargains we offer.

TRY US TO-DAY.

The Good Name of The New York Clothing House is a

guaranty of the genuineness of the Bargains we offer. We do exactly as we advertise. **NEW YORK** 

**CLOTHING HOUSE** 311 Seventh St. N. W. SAMUEL FRIEDLANDER.

#### OFFERS OF LAND COMING IN

Central Relief Committee Will Be Advised to Adopt Detroit Plan.

Both In and Near the City Lots Are Tendered for Potato Farming. Money Also Given

Relief Committee met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Evening Star office and began and finished the consideration of the Detroit plan for the relief of the poor and for providing employment for the un-employed. Mr. L. S. Emery, Mr. Theodore W. Noges and Mr. T. W. Somerville were

present.

The committee flecided to report favorably on the plan, which will then be a matter for the generalize matter to adopt, and they will undoubtedly adopt it by a considerable majority. One member of the committee is known to be opposed to asking the buttrict government to go into the track farmfeithess when some other, the usual plan, can meet all emergencies.

From the fact that this committee has reported it can be assumed that the Central Relief Committee will enter with spirit upon the contempts, and may adopt this

apon the colorptise, and may adopt the farming scheme as the "permanent plan" on which the District Commissioners have asked the Centralized formulate to report. There is an important significance in that letter of the District Commissioners. It means, very prokably, that there will be new legislation co-charities, the details of which will depend on what suggestions are made to the Commissioners by the Central Relief Commissioners by the Central Relief Committee. It is evident that, with the floating paraperism and misfortunes of the unemployed provided for, the appropriations for certain reform or

that body to The Times.
"The members of the Civic Center most confess their gratification at the promptitude and energy with which the the Commissioners of the District the rollef committee, and the Fourd of Trade have taken tee, and the Board of Trade have taken up the project of helping our pourer fellow-different by what is called the "Potato patch" pian. The Center council and the proper civil committees will doubtless give all the aid in their power to ascertain the facts, and to help settle the necessary details to make these benevolent efforts as useful as possible, and to establish a plan on a primanent basis. "The Center council asks the especial attention of the committees on the laboring classes, and on the dependent classes, to a carrent study of the facts connected with the farm columbes in Europe, as well as

carroni study of the facts connected with the fatth colonies in Europe, as well as at home, and to the small or "intensive farming" of the peasant classes of Northern France, Belgium, and Southern termany, in which there patches of farms have accomplished so much for the puor."

It may sound strappe, but what is chiefly lacking now is applicants for work and for farms. It has been ten days or more since it has been generally known through The Times that offers of farms have been made to the central relief committee. It has also been amounced that the beard of trade has received several eligible offers of lands and money to begin eligible offers of lands and money to begin work with, yet no one has asked for work. A member of the central relacionmutoes said yesterday that this was proventive of the suspicion that the prespective farmers might go to rum for the want of farmers.

The question agifating those who are

thinking on the subject is, where is the great army of the enemployed which was so paintraily in view in Washington last winter?

There are two explanations," said a committeeman yesterday. "They are either the said of the er employed or are unemployed. We mean to discover which; and we will do it by advertising for tillers of the soil, for men who are out of jobs and who want work on these farms. The effers made to this class of people are very governous and a call on them will test their sincerity. There, would be neither justice nor reason in extending charity next winter to mindreds of men who may be idle now and who will not respond for work when it is advertised for."

The responses to the Board of Trade's re The responses to the Board of Trade's request for lands and money are quite satisfactory. Two excellent and generous offers were made yesterday. One of these is from Mr. Chris Heartch, the well-known brewer. He dropped in at the board rooms yesterday on his way out of town, and offered the board twelve acres of good land out the Board twelve acres of good land out the Board trade, This was, of course, accepted. It is understood that another farm in this neighborhood will be placed at the disposal of the board to-day or very soon.

or very soon.

Mr. Heurich also tenders the committee the use of twenty lots in block 2, and twelve in Isberwood.

Mr. Albert Reid offers 41,000 square feet within the city limits, and also sends a check wherewith to buy seeds and tools. There are several other offers which will be made public when they have been en-

The blank forms of applications and contract will be sent to the printer to-day, after which the Board of Trade will be ready to go into the farming business. Reform Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association of the District takes place on the evening of May 10 in the lecture place on the evening of May 10 in the lecture hall of Columbian University, corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest. The meeting will be of unusual interest, from the fact that it is to be addressed by the Secretary of Agriculture and Hon, James H. Eckels, Comptreller of the Curreacy. These gentlemen will speak on the operations of the civil service law from the standpoint of practical rather than theoretic civil service reformers. retic civil service reformers.

where must be having a regular "anap," and especially is this so of Washington, Merchants are giving their goods away—generous sould just to make the people forget the hard times-or to low generous' how self-sacrificing! Surry-but we don't float in their boot. We most be JUST fore we are GENEROUS. We are not giving awayanything last now but

GREAT VALUES

All-woods attack clothes for men-wonder \$3-37 All-woolspring Overcoats for mes-the givers would give a farm to know how ill wood Fantaloons for men-wash
your knees, Mr Giver, and then you'll \$1.50

WANT MORE OF THE SAME? YOU SHALL HAVE IT. Perhaps Twill teach you to tell the truth, Mr. MEN'S SUITS

\$4, \$5, \$5.00, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.

10YS' SUITS. cent. Vest and Long Pants-Sizes, 12 to 18 years-\$1, \$1, \$4.75, \$5, \$5.50, \$6. How do these figures strike you, Mr. Giver? BOYS' SHORT PANTS SUITS.

Since, 4 to 15 years \$7c. \$1. \$1.05, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. come and take a look at three, Mr. Otyer We'll guarantee there'll not be enough of you left to botter the hind leg of a mosquito. MEN'S PANTALOGNS

Here's where you die, Mr. Givert

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.87, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. This is our method of giving-we have found it to be the test and only sure road to success. Good, destrable, refrable goods-and your Glad to see you at all times.

Water P But .. VICTOR E. AUTOR'S TEN PER CENT, CLOTHING HOUSE,

927-929 Seventh st. nw., corner Massa-chusetts ave. STRICTLY ONE PRICE Open eveningsuntil 7, Saturdaysuntil 11, ter OFFICE COATS—On sale Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday mornings from 7 until 10 o'clock

### It Is Time



Spring and Summer Clothing. We've just received an importation of Trouserings which we propose to let go for \$5would be

cheap at

To talk

new

about

\$8. Pants, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6. Suits, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20,

At the Up-to-the-Times | Store.

GUARANTEE TAILORING CO., 411 7th N. W. R. W. Grandfield, Manager.

ICE! Every coed thing is imitated. The world is full of substitutes. That they are inferior to the genuine article goes without saying. We sell pure Kennehee lee in "original packagea." White wagons never disappoint.

Great Falls Ice Co.,

## TRUSTEE SALE—Seasonable Clothing.

Several thousand dollars' worth of seasonable clothing, bought at a more fraction of original value, from N. Hamburger, Trinstee for the Baitimore bankrupt concern of N. Stern & Company. This immense purchase is now here and will be sold at the most tremendons sacrificosever made on desirable clothes for men and boys.

We positively sell everything we advertise, and do not, when a purchaser comes to get the bargain, tell them that we are all out of that article, and try to sell them something else. We positively will self everything we advertise, and will always give dozens of other bargains just as cheap from our immense stock. We guarantee everything as represented or money refunded.

Mon's All-wool Pants—hun—\$1.35 | Men's Black, Blue and Gray \$4.75 |

Men's Scotch Tweed Pants, \$1.25 | Men's Cassimere Suits, Scotch

Men's Scotch Tweed Pants, \$1.25

50c Men's good working Pants..... 98c Men's Black Cheviot Pants .... Children's Pure Wool Sutts ... \$1.25 1,000 Children's Double-greated Scotch Tweed Suits... 90C Chiliren's Combination Suits. \$2.40
all wool, soveral styles.

Chiliren's Fure Wool Suits, \$3.40
Chiliren's Fure Wool Suits, \$3.68
different patterns, \$4 to 15 years.

Just received, a new invoice
of Combination Suits, extra
pauts and caps to match—the
greatest of all bargains.

Sue. Fone. We wool.

Knee Pants, 18c pair, 3 pair 25c 50 Men's Suita, all wool, light colored, that were formerly \$10 \$4.25 and \$14, choice.

One lot Children's Old Coats. 45C 2,000 pairs Children's Blue 35c

Men's Cassimere Suits, Scotch

Tweed Suits Netton Suits made and trimmed in very lest man-\$6.80 Men's Black Clay Regent Cut \$8.50 Men's very fine Suits, satin and silk-lined, single and dou-ble-breasted, Sack Coats and Cutaways

Children's Combination Suits, blue flaturel, extra pants and cap to make.

Junior Suits, satio lined, made up to perfect style, collars in \$3.40 green, red and tan, worth \$7.

Young Men's Suits, long pants, sizes to 19 years, double \$3.25 breasted Blue Cheviots.

Strictly all-woot Men's Pants. \$1,40 Men's Working Pants.... Mail orders promptly attended to.

Friedlander & Bro.,
Monarchs of Medium Price Clothing, Cor. 9th and E Sts. N. W.

### Matting Prices Are Down.

Everybody's underquoting last year's prices, and we're underquoting everybody. Never saw such a choice of patterns before, either, as we have this season-not only a large choice -but a choice of the prettiest, neatest creations on the market. Here's the way prices run

\$8.00 MATTING, \$5.00. 100 rolls Extra Fine White Japanese Jointless Matting Usually 88 a roll of 40 yards-\$5.

\$6.00 MATTING, \$3.90.

\$12.00 MATTING, \$8,97. 250 rolls Extra Cotton Warp Fancy Japanese Matting Usually \$12 a roll of 40 yards Now 88.97.

\$9.00 MATTING, \$6.00.

For Remember the benefits of our CREDIT system. Take advan-tage of our special offers when they're made—and pay as you please

LANSBURGH'S "RINK,"

New York Avenue, bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

"CREDIT IS OUR CREED,"

## The triple alliance---

Our stores in Washington, Wheeling, W. Va., and Cleveland, Ohio, make us big customers in the furniture market. Gain for us prices that others cannot command-make it possible for us to sell on credit lower than you can buy for cash. Help yourself to all the credit you want. Help yourself to all the Furniture-Carpets - Mattings - Draperies - Refrigerators-Baby Carriages, etc., you have use for. Under the terms of our

#### Equitable Credit System

you can make such payments weekly or monthly as you find convenient. No notes to sign. Your promise binds the bargain.

### HOUSE & HERRMANN,

917, 919, 921 and 923 Seventh Street.

636 Mass. Avenue.

### H-A-T-S-

ALL KINDS OF HATS. MEN, BOYS, CHILDREN. We have only a few more of THOSE 38c HATS LEFT. Take One at 25c.

Children's Combination Sallors.

Were 68c. This week ........ 50c
We offer all of that fine line of Boys' NOW 50c.

We have the most complete line of Children's Fancy Straw Hats in the city. See them. B. SALOMON

708 7th St. N. W.

-----S summer comfort anything to you? It is! Then a Gas Stove is a necessity. Come to a Gas Stove Store for them, and do better than you can do elsewhere in this city. Gas Stoves as low as 40c up to as

2-burner Gas Ranges....\$12 up 3-burner Gas Ranges....\$18 up 4-burner Gas Banges....\$25 up Gas Appliance Exchange,

high as you want to go.

Laundry Established July, 1879 A new thing, practical, and at the same time costs nothing, is worth trying, is it not? We have it, viz.: Soft, pliable, ANTI-SWEAR BUT-TONHOLES on all collars

Tolman Steam Laundry, 491 to 499 C St. N. W.

### ELECTRICITY.

Do you know of a more perfect you'll be planning for summer comdiscard the gas for lucantlescent or We furnish the electricity. U. S. Elec ric Lighting Co.,

0000000000000 SOLID COMFORT!



MARK'S ADJUSTABLE FOLDING CHAIR. CALL AND SEE IV or send for Catalogue. W. L. PFEIFFER. 417 Eleventh StreetNorthwest. (Between Pennsylvania Avenue and E St.



WASHINGTON

Medical and Surgical Institute, 602 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Treats all chronic, nervous, and blood dis-cases, alconolises and optum habit. SFECIAL-TY-Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Files, Fistu-la, Stricture, &c. PHIVATE Discases positively and permanently cured. Lost Manhood re-stored. Constitution free. Office hours, 2 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.

Veterinary.